Morning-room of Lord \V inder >:*', Ss >\j:isc i:i Cwllon House Tcrsacc. Doors C and R.* £;;/>;:::;* ₜv:V7: *1^:3 axd papers R. Sofa with swill te£-te:>'c L. IVin&rjD opening on to terrace L. Table R,*

Lady Winder mere is at t^ie /?, crran^;:? wus :K •: *^l:^ bojcl.*

Parker: Is your LI>'irj n: "..-vu-j t",:5 .tfterr.o'yi?
£fftty irfj; Je r;;:tvt . Vc& — ¹,..r: lias .'.:l^i?
Parker: L;>:"d Darlingtrjn, ray la-.;".
Lctfy *Windermere. [Hesitates for a momtnt^* Show L:r*i *jp — ^r.J
I'm at home to any one who calls.
Parker: Yes, my lady. *[Exit C.*
Lady Winderniere. It's best for me to see him before to-night.
I'm glad he 's come.

Enter Parker C.

Parker: Lord Darlington.

Enter Lord Darlington C.

[Exit Parker.

Lord Darlington. How do you do. Lady Windermere ?
Lady Windermere. How do you do, Lord Darlington? No, I can*t shake hands with you. My hands are all wet with these roses. Aren't they lovely? They came up from Selby this morning.
Lord Darlington. They are quite perfect. *[Sees a fan lying on the table.]* And what a wonderful fan! May I look at it?
Lady Windermere. Do. Pretty, isn't it! It⁷s got my name on it, and everything. I have only just seen it myself. It's my husband's birthday present to me. You know to-day is ray birthday ?
Lord Darlington. No? Is it really?
Lady Windermere. Yes, I'm of age to-day. Quite an important